Agricultural.

SCATTER YE SEEDS

catter ye seeds, and flowers will spring, strew them at broadcast o'er hill and w in your garden, and time will bring

catter ye seeds - nor think them lost, Though they fall amid leaves and are buried in earth; Spring will awake them, though heedlessly halls of justice crumble, and capitals of tosed And to beautiful flowers those seeds will

give Lirth. ratter ye seeds, tire not, but toil,

own soil. Sow, gather and sow; through life's own

Scatter ye seeds in the field of mind-Seeds of flowers, with seeds of grain; in this spring and summer sweet garlands

ve'll find, And in autumn ye'll reap rich fruits for your pain,

Scatter ye seeds in the garden of heart, ultivate carefully cach hidden part, And thy flowers will be seen by angels

Scatter ve reeds - the see's of Hope; Plant in your bosom the Tree of Life-Then the flowers here budding in Heaven

strife.

Then seatter ye seeds each passing year, Sow amid winds and storms of rain; Hope give the courage, Faith east out fear, God will requite thee with infinite gain.

About Buckwheat.

count on a poor, light gravelly soil, than blood, do we not find that years only make babble at our feet. Flowers are kneeling and God, which cannot exist without love. buckwheat. It possasses a chemical action on the soil, by which the coarser par- that binds? Coldness may spring up; hearts. Love leans upon our arm, whisticles are disintegrated, or rendered finer distance may separate; different spheres pering sweet words as we walk together. and the soil is thereby improved. Pure may divide, but those who can love any. But with all we are not happy; there is a morganic earth that is, earth unmixed with thing, who continue to love at all, must sceptre standing in our path, with finger animal or vegetable matter-is produced find that the friends whom God himself lifted, as if beekoning down calamity upon by the decomposition of fieldspar. Now all the quarts and fieldspar in the world, while existing in the form of rock, will is the strong spark in our expiring affective fragrant the perfume, we cannot put not produce a blade of grass; it is only when tion. decomposed or pulverized, and the finer the particles, the better the soil.

If a soil, then, is coarse, the subject of the farmer should be to pulverize it, which can only be done by some chemical application, or the growing of some crop which has that chemical power. Buckwheat, by a process yet undiscovered; has that power and the longer it is cultivated, on a given piece of ground, the finer will be the particles of the soil. It injures land for corn but leaves it in finer order for potatoes, and is the best crop to kill out bushes, wild grass, and mellow greensward. To fit the land for the next succeeding crop, in rotation, plow in a crop of buckwheat blos-

Ancient Agriculture.

The Grecians plowed the ground three times-once in the fall, once in the spring, and once immediately before seeding, when they applied the manure.

Mayo, one of the most celebrated Carthagenian Generals, about the commencement of the Christain era; wrote twentyeight works on Agriculture, which, by order of the Roman Schate were translated

Cato, one of the most celebrated Philosophers, Statesman, and Generals of Rome, derived his greatest lasting, honors for writing a work on Agriculture.

Among the Romans, it was the highest praise hat could be bestowed on a man, to say he was a judicious and industrious far-

command the Roman legions.

An Incentive. Some years ago a farmer in Frederick county, Maryland, owed a neighbor \$50. and as he could realize the sum he prompt. y paid it over. The morning he called to pay it, his friend oppeared to be thankful. remarking that he was also in debt to another person who needed the money, and he would take it to him. This remark started a train of thought in the mind of the first person, who said to himself why here is \$100 paid with \$50. I will at once follow up this matter and see where it will end. He then followed up payments of debts by this one note of \$50, until he traced it to the large amount of \$3,750! when it got out of his reach.

which, if he pays promptly, will be paid be wiped away by rainbow hues of peaae, nal Morrow; daring, with unblanched face, B. W. EARL, Proprietor, corner Marby B-to C, and so on through the whole alphabet, and it will be surprising to every dum. Never despair. one what a small amount is necessary to pay off hundreds of thousands by keeping ty whether it dwells in the human face, path to bear testimony as to our life and the 'eagle on the wing.' Now when the in the penciled leaves of flowers, the conversation here below?-Newark Mer- Market and Washington. money market is so tight, and the banks sparkling surface of the sparkling foun-cury. are unable to discount all the paper offered, tain, or that aspect which breathes over its let persons begin to pay their bills, and by state, that makes us mourn its ruin. I doing this they themselves will be paid should not envy that man his feelings who about marrying a girl who had a pretty sum Ohio, keep constantly for sale and make up to back in turn. It is a machine which feeds could see a leaf wither or a flower fall of money. Now the priest, hearing of this, Suspenders, Gloves, Shirts, Crasille, Granter, Unequalled. Manufactured by A. Bradley. itself, and propels, by offal, the execution without a slight tribute of regret. This of great exploit. As a word to the wise is tender interest is the beauty of becoming ever sufficient, we think it only necessary grief and affection, for Nature in adversi. for performing the marriage ceremony. to give this to our business men who will be able at once to see the vast amount of good the payment of even a small bill will accomplish in the community.

The real honest man, however plain or simple he appears, has that highest species, wounds that are inflicted, whispers the honesty itself, in view; and instead of out- meek pledges of a better hope, and in ward forms or symetries, is struck with that harmony with a spirit of still holier birth; of inward character, the harmony and num- points to that home where decay and death bers of the heart, and beauty of the affice can never come. tions, which form the manners and conduct Nothing but a good life can fit men that the churches and girls are very much of a truly social life. - Shafeteberg. for a better one.

Our homes-whatare their corper stones but the virtue of a woman, and on what does social well being rest, but on our homes. Must we not trace all other blesstones guarded by holy forms, conjugal filmore necessary than both? Let our temples crumble, let our public edifices, our state be leveled with the dust; but spare with his wild plans of community. Man did not invent, and he cannot improve or But still must they rule? where our sons have a "Tis the word of life, 'tis the labor of man, abrogate them. A private shelter to cov-In the head, in the heart, and on the earth's er in two hearts dearer to each other than Ah! no, may we ever for our freedom still fightall in the world; high walls to exclude the profane eyes of every human being; seeluhome; and here is the birth place of every State must come for their origin and support. Oh! spare our homes! The love we experience there gives us our faith in an Seeds of affection, of trath, and of love, infinite goodness; the purity and disintered on the same hearth, under the light of to-morrow? the same smile, who date back to the "Meet me to-morrow!" It is to-day, God?

> and stop when you reach it. The faculty some possess of making one idea cover a quire of paper, is not good for much. Be comprehensive in all you say or write. To fill a volume upon nothing is a credit to nobody, though Lord Chesterfield wrote a very clever poem upon nothing.

There are men who get one idea into their head and they make the most of it. words too, are these for they breathe the You can see it and almost feel it, when in their presence. On all occasions it is produced, till it is worn as thin as charity .-They remind us of a twenty-four pounder discharged at a humming bird. You hear a tremendous noise, see a volume of smoke, but you look in vain for the effects. The bird is scattered to atoms.

Just so with the idea. It is enveloped in a cloud, and lost smid the rumblings of words and flourishes. Short letters, sermons, speeches, and paragraphs, are favorites with us. Commend us to the young man who wrote to his father, "Dear Sir, I am going to be married;" and also to the old gentleman, who replied, Dear Son, go ahead."

Such are the men for action, they do more than they say. The half is not told always utter "Meet me to-morrow" in the in their cases. They are worth their weight in gold for every purpose in life. Reader, be short; and we will be short with dark may be the clouds, or however bright

TEARS OF TO-DAY .- There is a tear of joy and a tear of grief. The tear of to-Cincinnatus was taken from the plow, to day may not be forced by the same cause great hopes singing in his heart, continualwhich overflowed the eye yesterday. A tear may be sent up from the heart by whose fingers are twinining around him joy or sorrow. It is the same liquid dia-by day, and by night the symphonies and TEA-5 chests superfine Green and Black mond in either case. A little tear drop on the loves of the Holy Ones whose alters may the cheek has a language of its own. It are planted on the upper strand. speaks to persons of all nations. It is intries. The tear of to-day means joy or sling-some golden opportunity is lost fordow of the soul. The tears of to-day, if Now here is the moral; A owes B a bill they spring from grief, may to-morrow fearlessly to the great meeting of the Eter-

> ty never deserts us. She comes more near us in our sorrows, and lealing us away from the paths of disappointment and pain into her soothing recesses, allays the an- priest. guish of our bleeding hearts, binds up the

"THE LAND OF THE FREE."

private dwellings? Are not, our hearth- From the place where it waves may none ere it Bright flowers, with seeds to scatter again. inl and parental love, the corner stone of But may it still wave in its beauty and might

Church and State, more sacred than either, And may it be hailed by each true son, with de- its weakness and dependence more than in

May each love his country, and guard her wi

And from foreign invasion that foe still bewa

our homes! Let no socialist invade them Our country is free here the oppressed find

When from their own nations in exile they roam

Our Father's have fought, Our brothers ha

sion enough for children to feel that moth- To secure to us freedom-and this is our pride,

the free secret thought. Here the Church and Andmay Heaven preserve it, my prayer ere shall Bloomfield, July 3, 1855.

"Meet Me To Morrow."

Few crops can be turned to better ac- hope, t'rough whose veins runs the same birds chant their songs above us, the brooks munication, a bond of union, between him more sacred and more important the tie at our path side. Hope nestles in our gave, are wholly unlike any we can choose us. It is the Morrow; and however sweet for ourselves, and that the yearning for these the music, however grand the light, howaway the thought that when to-morrow BE COMPREHENSIVE .- Talk to the point comes it will be to-day again, and the mantle of futurity will have dropped one more fold-one more of its dense, dark folds around our pathway.

"Meet me to-morrow." These are golden words; they constitute a sentence, in which Hope shines as a jewel in the tiara of Kings and wherein Faith gleams as a star on the mirror of Heaven Brave spirit of that courage which defies all cirwomen of the East sing in joyful days; it deceived. is an assertion of faith, such as the martyrs like a dirge than a song of Hope.

Nienhoff tells us, is always filled with blos- kled with water. soms. So is the heart of men who can calm confidence that come what may, he will be prepared therefor-that however the sunshine, with him all will be, well .-Such a man dwells in a realm, brighter and purer than the vale of Rosetta, filled ATTORNEYS' AT LAW, Steubenville as it was with turtle doves; for he has ly, whose music equals that of the angels OFFICE South Fourth St., near Conn's

"Meet me to-morrow." Time is pass- ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, terpreted readily by persons of all couning; each hour some hope slips from its treet. sorrow. The face adown which a tear ever-some new pitfall yawns in our path. OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY runs tells whether it springs from the foun- Are we preparing for the meeting of totain of joy or grief. A tear draws forth morrow? The years do not stop in their sympathy because it is the emblem of Love, career; the blooms of life do not cease with- Toysand Notions. of Hope, or of Grief. When it is our ering from our hearts. Silently, but suregrief our pulse beats faster, for our heart ly we are drifting on to the anknown is agitated and touched deeply. The true shore, where the barques of millions befeeling of the heart is seen in a tear which fore us have dropped their anchors in the lingers in the eye, that little bright win- bosom of the "still waters." Shall we not strive so to live that we may go up happiness and prosperity. Nil desperan- to confront the records of the buried benville, Ohio years which shall come up, at the resur-BEAUTY .- There is something in beau- rection call, from their graves along our

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'Very well, your reverence, I'll go to some

'I'll excommunicate you.' -

I can go to another church.' 'There's plenty of others, your reverence; and I've been thinking, your reverence, Times of Trouble.

Times of trouble are times of honesty Then men are without art. The prevailing temper of the spirit is developed .-The lover of the world for relief. The sings of civilized life to the doors of our May freedoms brave sons, protect her flag ever, lover of God to God. When the heart most feels its weakness and dependence then it yearns most sensibly after that in which it trusts. And never does it feel the days of tribulation. If, now, it is true Lands. Land Warrants bought and sold. that afflictions work together for good to them that love God, and it is true that special intercourse with God, and special comforts are-to such-the sure fruits of afflictions, then it is plain that they who experience them do not love Him

Does a man in the hour of sorrow be take himself to the throne of grace? Does he throw himself upon God with the spirit of a sorrowing, affectionate trustful child? Does he find that the hour of trouble is an er is a holy and peculiar name-this is Tlen may Angels watch over it-The land of hour when he criez, 'Abba Father,' with unwonted emotion? When his soul seems melted within him by the lively terror of his secret communion. Does he thus grow in grace?

Pocs he find that there is an unseen Thus said one man to another in the arm buoying him up and the billows? estedness of home is our foretaste, our street yesterday-"meet me to-morrow." that there is a soothing balm upon his the State of Chio; and Brooke and Chio coun carnest of a better world. In relations They stood with their hands clasped, look- wounds? that there seems to be another there established and fostered, do we find ing hopefully each into the other's face, fountain opened within him of peace and through life the chief solace and joy of ex- as if the flush of the morrow they waited quietness mingled with the fountain of istence. What friends deserve the name for, already crowned them with its radi- his grief? Does he find that 'the secret And in Heaven will ripen the fruits of compared with those whom a birth-right ance. But with the utterance of these of the almighty is with him?' and the witgives us? One mother is worth a thou- words, they broke asunder, each going ness of the spirit? and a concord of tho'ts sand friends; one sister truer than twenty his own way-who shall say that they may and feelings and afflictions blending themintimate companions. We who have play- not clasp hands again on the upper strand selves with the decress and allotments of God? Does he thus find comforts from

same scene and season of innocence and now. The sun light gleam around us, the Surely there must be a medium of com-

Claudestine courtships are not only dishonorable and uncertain as to their results, but a base fraud upon the confidence of parents. They are in all respects discreditable, because however pure and sincere, the concealment implies a doubt of the integrity of one of the parties. Either the man is ashamed of the woman or the woman ashamed of the man, or somebody interested is ashamed of one of the other of them, or they design to deceive a confiding parent or guardian but look at it in any light, the proceeding is the reputable. The young woman compromises her reputation-for "people will talk," scandal will originate and society, detesting secresy in the affairs of the heart, is prone to be censorious, and the man, if not restrained by some purity of principle, is ever ready to regard the woman with suspicion at least. ing in the aisles of time to come. "Meet deceives her parents, she will deceive othting to deceive others, you are not yourself

made even with the banner of flame wrap- GLUE FOR PLANTS .- It is reported that, ped around them. Still, the song at times in France, for the generality of flowers, and has a sob in it-the eye from which faith more especially for the most delicate specilooks forth has tears in it. Men cannot mens of the lily tribe, common glue, dilualways be hopeful-the heart cannot al- ted with a sufficient portion of water, forms ways be glad. Hence is it, that "Meet a richer manure than guano, or any other Store of me to-morrow" is sometimes uttered with vet discovered; plants placed in sand, or fear and trembling, so that it sounds more the worst soils, display more beauty and vigor, when watered with this composition, "Meet me to-morrow." The Alma tree, than those grown in richest mold, and sprin-

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